

10-13-83



**A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT**—"Il est doux, creux, magnifique, sensationnel, superbe... vraiment incroyable." A campus resident found himself in a bind earlier this week when his sweet

tooth got the best of him. However, Campus Police notified a member of the Animal Regulation Department who came to the rescue and freed the individual who refused to identify himself.

JEFF SHARE / Valley Star

# Anti-tuition rally today

By PHIL AMMANN, Staff Editor

A major anti-tuition rally focusing on alerting Valley College students to alternatives to student fees will be held today at 11:30 a.m. in Monarch Square.

Scheduled to appear are State Senators Art Torres (D—Los Angeles) and Alan Robbins (D—Van Nuys), both of whom have been outspoken figures in the anti-tuition movement.

Arthur Bronson, vice-president of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, and a representative of Assemblyman Gray Davis have also been slated to attend.

The rally, coordinated by Associated Student Body Vice-President Steve Appell and Jerilyn Stapleton, commissioner of women's concerns, is part of a statewide tour of community colleges spearheaded by Torres, who will be the keynote speaker at this morning's event.

Torres' speech, according to press secretary Todd Spitzer, will be to inform the student body that "the money (for community colleges) is available, and there is no need for tuition at this time."

Reaching a compromise to the fee problem is not the only obstacle hindering the tuition free community colleges, said Spitzer. The true difficulty is in reappropriating funds which are stockpiled in various accounts by Gov. George Deukmejian, who is "holding the purse strings."

"Senator Torres is not opposed to compromising," said Spitzer. "Only in this circumstance, when nothing is out on the table, all we're hearing is that there is no money and that you're going to have (tuition) to make up the difference."

"First of all," said Spitzer, "\$50 a semester will only raise 3 percent of the total operating budget of the community colleges, or roughly \$40 million."

"So (tuition) doesn't nearly approach what we have to make up dollar-wise."

Torres, in today's speech, will cite, according to Spitzer, figures as high as \$240 million that is ready and available to be used to fund the community colleges, most of it lying in accounts that have been built up

in the expectation of state financial deficits.

Some of these accounts which Torres has said hold excess money include: \$55 million in the Oil Tidelands' account, \$45 million in the TEFRA (Tax Equality and Fiscal Recovery Act—federal money which is given to the state) account, \$80 million in the Driver's License account, and \$40 million which is being held as a result of changes in income tax brackets.

"It's just sitting there," Spitzer said, "just money that was extra revenue."

In bringing this knowledge to those who attend community colleges, Torres, who was student body president of East Los Angeles Community College in the mid-sixties, is calling for a network of student committees called "truth squads."

The purpose of the truth squads will be to inform student organizers of ways to educate students to alternatives to tuition and how they can become involved in the process of keeping California community colleges tuition free, a tradition spanning 73 years.

Torres' last stop on his anti-tuition tour, Orange County's Fullerton Community College, turned out to be enlightening for the audience, according to Fullerton's Student Trustee Kerry Jablonski.

The speech received "a lot of cheers from the audience until he spoke of student apathy," said Jablonski. "Then people kind of woke up (to the facts about tuition)."

Robbins, who is speaking at Monarch Square after Torres, will use the theme "tax cigarettes, not students" for his speech, according to Laraine Elper, spokesperson for Robbins.

"He'll probably talk off the cuff," Elper said.

Appell expects the turnout for the Valley anti-tuition event to number approximately five hundred. He has also arranged a voter registration booth to be positioned in Monarch Square during the rally, along with volunteers to pass out flyers detailing some of the information discussed. KVCM will also have a booth set up, to broadcast the speeches over Radio 83, Valley's local station.

Vol. 35 No. 5

Van Nuys, California

## Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Thursday, October 13, 1983

### Nuclear morality discussed by panel of atomic experts

By JEFF SHARE, City Editor

"Peace is indivisible and worldwide when it comes to nuclear weapons," said Nobel Laureate Dr. Owen Chamberlain during a panel discussion on the human and ethical aspects of the nuclear problem earlier this week.

"We are citizens of the world now, and it is time that we started acting this way."

An audience of approximately 300 people listened and partook in a question and answer session with the three panel members in Monarch Hall.

Chamberlain, professor of physics at UC Berkeley and former atomic researcher for the Manhattan Project, Philippa Foot, professor of philosophy at UCLA, and Dr. Lawrence Badash, professor of history of science at UCSB constituted Tuesday night's panel.

Directing his focus on the current situation, Chamberlain emphasized, "For us today there is no more important thing to do than fight against the Pershing Two. It endangers us all." Chamberlain said it would be an "abomination" if the Pershing Two missiles are installed in Europe because "there would be only a six minute warning."

He then guided the audience through the phases of a six minute warning. This illustrated the amount of time the Soviets would have from when they first suspect an attack to when they must choose whether or not to retaliate.

"It is clear that the short warning

time, coupled with pinpoint accuracy, qualifies the Pershing Two as a first strike weapon, rather than a deterrent. It is an extreme danger to our society," summarized Chamberlain.

Foot, a specialist in tactical and theoretical ethics and granddaughter of President Cleveland, discussed the practical and moral decisions of the atomic bomb.

"I think the development of the bomb was the right thing to do... at the time. The dropping of the bomb was absolutely wicked," stated Foot. She blamed President Truman for not trying every possible means to avoid dropping the bomb.

Co-editor of *Reminiscences of Los Alamos, 1943-1945*, Badash discussed the background of the hydrogen bomb.

In 1949 the Atomic Energy Commission recommended to Truman that the H-bomb should not be made. Badash explained that scientists were taking a moral stand because they felt the H-bomb was "excessively destructive" and "they feared it was a genocidal weapon."

Badash delved into the role and responsibility of scientists. He said, "Many believe scientists should be on tap not on top."

Questions from the audience to the panel addressed mostly contemporary concerns. "What is a socially responsible person to do?" asked one student.

Voting, letter writing, and educating others was the basic response. Badash suggested, "Keep at it. Don't stick your head in the sand."

"Create a new political party," was a student's suggestion that brought with it some applause from the audience. Another student's suggestion that brought no applause was for all nations of the world to give up their sovereignty and become the united states of the world.

The possibility of beam weapons was brought up. Chamberlain said, "These beam weapons are a long way from being a practical reality... they are a futile effort."

The panel gave an unanimous reply when asked what politician they would like to see run against the President. "I would like to see Alan Cranston to be our president because I think he really puts the nuclear piece at the top of his list," said Chamberlain. A loud round of applause followed Cranston's endorsement.

Moderator Sylvia Lubow, a Valley history professor, reminded all pre-

sented that "there are voter registration forms in the back."

Part of "The Early Nuclear Age: Scientist and the Bomb" presentation on Monday evening included, a 90 minute film followed by discussion.

"Day after Trinity" is a film about J. Robert Oppenheimer and the development of the atomic bomb. In the film Oppenheimer said, "It is 20 years too late to begin arms control. The day to stop was the day after Trinity [Trinity was the site of the first atomic test]."

Towards the end of the movie, some graphic scenes showed the damage inflicted on the victims in Japan. These startling images stirred the audience with the reality

### Choices for students at college day

By DAVID BOHRER, Associate News Editor

College Day will be held today in Monarch Square from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

College Day is an event which has been put on by Valley College for over 10 years. According to event coordinator Evelyn Cucchiarella, "It's the one day a year when colleges come here to Valley to actually look for potential students."

Over 40 different four-year colleges and universities from across California and one from Hawaii are scheduled to attend.

Cucchiarella, a Valley counselor, said, "I think (College Day) is one of the best activities we have on campus. It gives students the opportunity to examine what is offered by each of the various colleges."

The purpose of College Day, Cucchiarella said, is to get students acquainted with the various types of programs, educational opportunities, majors, financial aid information, housing, and other aspects of the colleges represented.

Counselor Bruce Thomas, coordinator of College Day last year, said the event "was a big success. The day is really important because it gives students a chance to expand their knowledge about the opportunities that exist at a four-year college. It's the next best thing to visiting the college."

In addition to Valley students participating in this event, students from 40 high schools within an approximate 15 mile radius have been invited to attend.

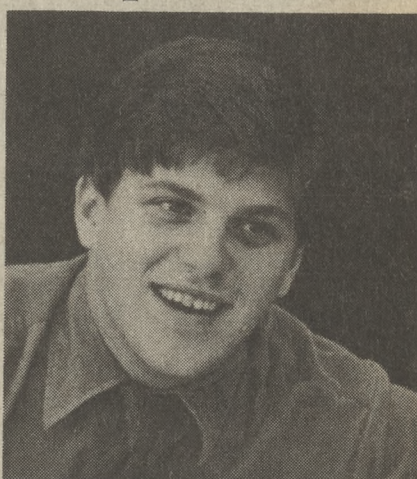
of the effects of a nuclear bomb.

Dr. Robert Cornog, a scientist who worked on the Manhattan Project, was among the approximately 350 people viewing this film at

(Please see MORALITY, page 3)

### Perspective

## Jeff Kaplan: 'prince' of politics



DENISE MORGAN / Valley Star

By JOSEPH KEHOE, Editor-in-Chief

Whether discussing ASB, apathy, or ambition, Jeff Kaplan is never at a loss for words.

In a recent interview, Valley College's Associated Student Body president talked about some of his concerns.

Apathy, he believes, is the greatest challenge facing student government at Valley College in the coming years.

Reflecting the difficulty he has encountered in attempting to increase student participation in ASB events ranging from movie screenings to anti-tuition rallies, Kaplan, with some bitterness, said "It's dead as far as getting people out there."

"The only difference between not having a good time and having a good time in school is just the decision."

On the other hand, because of the fact that he ran unopposed, Kaplan said he was not disturbed that he gained office in an election that saw less than 60 voters turn out.

Explaining his intense interest in politics, Kaplan said that it decides, in the words of a famous political scientist, "who gets what, where, when, and how much."

"Politics is everything," Kaplan, who has been ASB president since July, said he has found the office to be more responsibility than "ever imagined."

"For the first time...I'm not looking toward another office. This is the first time in my life that I'm content with the challenge that I have."

Kaplan then went on to discuss his future.

He plans to transfer to USC in June and continue his study of communications and eventually specialize in rhetorical analysis. After completing his education, Kaplan said he hopes to be active in some

aspect of politics. While at USC, Kaplan's goal is "to be (student body) president."

However, Kaplan also warned of the pitfalls of excessive ambition.

"I think somebody could drive himself nuts wanting to become too ambitious."

"I just want to go ahead and be happy with the things I'm doing and see that I'm making some kind of progress -- I don't know what progress is; I don't know where it should stop."

While Kaplan views apathy as a great threat, he believes that the question of funding is the largest challenge facing community colleges as a whole.

"The impact of tuition will be just that of a burden," that will not even begin to solve the problem, Kaplan said.

Unless funding is provided soon, "We're not going to see community colleges the same ever again. And that's the final impact."

Kaplan's main concern as ASB president is to "make sure that people who would normally just go to classes and then go home, instead have a friend. I think that makes school a lot more important."

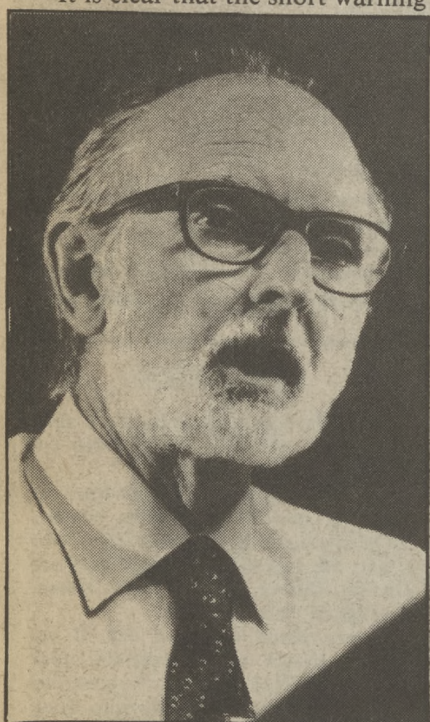
Upon leaving Valley, Kaplan would like to be remembered as someone who "set the tone of organization...and hopefully given us a little bit more dignity."

Even with his deep love for politics, there is something else that competes for Kaplan's affections: Shakespeare.

"That's my most favorite thing in the whole world, beyond everything else," he said.

Kaplan would one day like to achieve the balance exhibited by Prince Hal in the King Henry plays.

To be someone who is "able to have a good time" and yet be able to do "the things they're supposed to -- that would be the perfect balance."



**NOBEL LAUREATE**—Dr. Owen Chamberlain, one of the Manhattan Project scientists, spoke here Tuesday against nuclear weapons.



## STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

## You're the difference

What exists in the absence of knowledge and passion?

Apathy—a condition which all human beings should shun and abhor. A condition under which nothing flourishes but ignorance, laziness, and complacency.

So what, huh? Who cares? What difference could I make, anyway?

These are the questions which betray the apathetic: the person who hasn't bothered and doesn't care...or the one who insulates himself from the issues and events for fear of being crushed under their gravity.

Ignorance is bliss, they say. But it is only an impotent lie. The inevitable consequence of apathy is death—if not of life, then of principles and progress.

This can happen anywhere. In a country. In a home. Even on a college campus.

A few informed people have decided to wage war on apathy in California's community colleges. And we can all help them engage in a war truly worth fighting.

Sen Art Torres (D—Los Angeles) and other senators and assemblypeople have mobilized a

swing of anti-tuition rallies through the state's two year schools.

Their purpose, said Associated Student Body Vice-President Steve Appell, is to "educate (students)...give them the power to vote." A most honorable mission.

Today, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Monarch Square, we can hear about and discuss where and how various funds (about \$400 million, Sen. Torres estimates) have been "stockpiled" within the state.

"Truth squads" will explain the nature of past budget deliberations and the current financial standing of community colleges. A petition urging the Legislature to reconvene and rescue dangling budget issues will be circulated.

Valley, you are at present 21,008 strong. The ASB attendance goal for today's rally is 500, or about one out of every 47 students.

It has come to a showdown between your concerned action and that slovenly, but formidable opponent, apathy.

Now who the hell do you want to win?

The kingdom-----  
-----and the exile

By JOSEPH KEHOE, Editor-in-Chief

*I should have been a pair of ragged claws  
Scuttling across the floors of silent seas.*

From "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock"  
—T. S. Eliot

A lone figure walks along an  
otherwise deserted beach.  
The October sun, defused  
through a late afternoon fog, serves

only as a distant reminder of the  
warmth it once provided on those  
long ago summer days that ran one  
after another without end—until  
one day they ended.

Try as he does, he cannot under-  
stand how he has come to this point  
in his life, on this strip of sand in  
this forgotten corner of the world.  
The fall from grace has been too  
swift.

There has been no time to think,  
to understand, or to examine a life  
that, although unexamined, has  
been worth living.

Now there will be time.

There will be time to replay those  
fleeting days in the sun and relive  
regrets that will always be regrets  
and...

Jack LaLanne's European Health  
Spas, Tommy Lasorda, and Cindy:  
hadn't they all been happy together?  
Where had it all gone wrong?

And now he found himself in San  
Diego, playing for a yellow and  
brown, north of the border version  
of South American killer bees—bees  
sans stingers.

He had heard all the horror  
stories. The winters in San Diego  
were said to be brutal. Now he  
would find out for himself.

Where had it gone so wrong, so  
fast? Wasn't there a way that this  
cup could have passed from his lips?

There was a time not so long ago  
when he carried a team on his  
forearms alone. But those days were  
gone.

With a gasp of determination, he  
clenches his teeth and walks on.

The Dodgers didn't need him  
anymore. (Their loss to  
Philadelphia for the National  
League pennant brought no taste of  
vindication, only more unspoken  
sorrow and a yearning to escape to a  
past that takes no refugees.)

No one needs him.

A fate shared with Trotsky. A  
Greek tragedy played out in Dodger  
Blue.

As the sun disappears for the last  
time, the lonely figure stops and  
stares out at the water. A half-smile  
comes to his wind-chapped lips.

He keeps walking.

## Clubbed by suspension

Question: How has the Associated Student  
Body (ASB) decided to solve the problem of  
low student membership in its organization?

Answer: Any way it can.

Or so it would seem.

Faced with only 10 percent of Valley  
students as members, ASB has embarked this  
semester on a furious public relations cam-  
paign that has apparently failed to capture the  
student body imagination.

It appears that it was disillusionment and  
impatience with the progress of this recruit-  
ment drive that led ASB Vice-President Steve  
Appell to announce last week that campus  
clubs that do not meet a 90 percent ASB  
membership face the possibility of suspension.

Granted, the ASB executive council has  
trouble being taken seriously as a student  
government when only 2,300 out of 23,000  
students are ASB members. But these threats  
of suspension will do little to add to the scrolls  
of ASB sympathizers.

It is difficult enough for students to over-  
come the obstacles that prevent most of them  
from joining clubs in the first place (i.e.,  
studies, work, and other extracurricular ac-  
tivities). There is no need to further burden  
these students by forcing them to pay a \$7 ASB  
membership fee on top of their other educa-  
tional expenses.

In addition, ASB cannot excuse itself by  
claiming that it is simply enforcing a law that  
is already in the books. Students will remember  
the strong arm intent behind this en-  
forcement—not that ASB was doing its legal  
duty.

If ASB continues to play important roles in  
such worthy activities as the funding of the  
library and the fight against tuition, it should  
have little trouble finding members.

However, if it forgets that the means do not  
justify the end, then it will indeed be another  
long, lonely semester for ASB.

## Smokeless people in a smoke-filled world

By JEFF SHARE, City Editor

"Smoker or non-smoker?"

This is a question that has always  
bothered me. Because I do not want  
to breathe someone else's smoke,  
why must I be treated as a non-  
person and be seated in the back of  
a restaurant or over the wing of an  
airplane?

Our society is mixed up when it  
comes to a person's right to smoke.  
Smoking is an act that affects the  
smoker and others nearby. Not  
smoking affects no one.

When an individual lights a  
cigarette, tar and nicotine enter the  
air. Small particles drift about land-  
ing on food and clothing. Some are  
inhaled by people nearby.

For people with respiratory prob-  
lems, breathing someone else's  
smoke is not just an inconve-  
nience—it can be a serious health  
hazard.

Is the right to smoke more impor-  
tant than the right to be smokeless?

When dining at a restaurant, non-  
smokers are practically being  
punished by having to sit in a far-off  
corner.

In seating passengers, airlines  
seem to give smokers the best view.  
It is as if they are being rewarded for  
polluting our air.

Living in Los Angeles, we already  
have to breathe toxic air. When this  
daily pollution is combined with  
cigarette or cigar smoke, breathing  
becomes a task. To try to have clean  
lungs is to attempt the impossible.

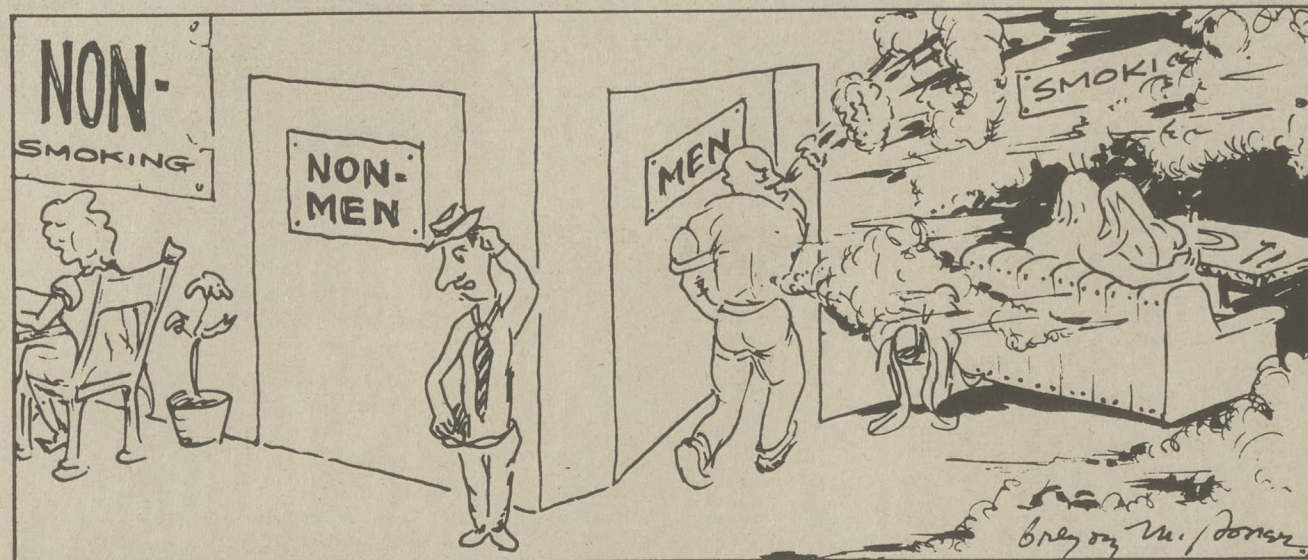
Smoking is a disgusting habit. It  
yellow teeth, stench breath and  
clothing, and causes lung cancer. If  
smokers want to ruin themselves,

they should have no right to take  
others down with them.

Restaurants and airplanes should  
have a section in the back for people

who like to smoke. When reserva-  
tions are made, the smoker should  
have to request the "non-clean air  
section."

Maybe by giving the inconve-  
nience to the smoker, we might even  
discourage some people from harm-  
ing themselves by smoking.



## Yesterday's change buys new hope

By PHIL AMMANN, Staff Editor

"Ninety-five cents is too much,"  
the cashier said with a sigh, "it's  
supposed to be ninety cents."

"But the price just went up  
yesterday," the bewildered student  
replied.

"Well, it's ninety today," she  
said as she placed a dime on the  
counter, the change from the stu-  
dent's dollar. Then, almost as an  
afterthought, she placed a nickel  
with the dime.

"Here's your change from yester-  
day," she said.

The student smiled, thanked her,  
took his change, and left with his

large orange juice.

This somewhat unusual transac-  
tion actually took place at one of  
Valley College's three snack bars.  
Although the money which changed  
hands was relatively minuscule, there  
was something more profitable that  
came from it.

In light of Valley's confounding  
budget, there is an understanding  
that should be realized, a notion  
that digs into the heart of the college  
itself.

With every dip in funds that Gov.  
Deukmejian forces on us, there is a  
corresponding cut that is felt by

every person related to Valley.  
Every teacher, administrator,  
cashier, and student feels the loss.  
Loss of jobs, loss of classes, but not  
a loss of spirit.

No matter what hardships reign  
for Valley, there is one thing for cer-  
tain: there are people who care...  
care enough to weather the worst  
Sacramento has to offer.

It is that caring, like the cashier  
that gives you yesterday's change,  
that breathes life into our college.

A nickel may not be worth much,  
but it still buys something. A new  
hope.

## Letter to the Star

## Valley uninspired

Dear Valley Star,

My congratulations and thanks  
for a very informative newspaper.  
However, this is not what I am  
writing about.

This is a letter written to all of the  
students and some of our instruc-  
tors. I have something to say and no  
other means by which to do it.

There is no school spirit. If there  
is, I can't "feel" it. I was speaking  
with a professor recently and he  
said, "The school spirit here is sickening—because there is none."

This is *your* school. Are you  
aware of Deukmejian's budget cuts?  
Do you care? Whatever happens to  
this school happens to you.

How many of you are ASB  
members? How many of you leave  
trash on the tables thinking, "The

"This is your  
school... Do you  
care?"

custodian will clean it up."? Are  
you aware that our custodial and  
janitorial services have been cut?

Colleges in the L.A. District had  
an (anti-tuition) rally in Westwood  
last Saturday. We had good  
coverage by (different) news media  
(which) couldn't get enough  
material to do (its) stories. Why?  
Because there were 16 people there  
at the most—and only three people  
from Valley College! And only two  
of those three were involved until  
the rally ended.

Please! Get involved! It (costs)  
only \$7 to join ASB. Don't tell me  
that you don't use their services.  
You go to school, right?

Enough said. We have a good  
school—let's keep it that way.

Michelle Lesser,  
Criminal Psychology Major

## Valley Star

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## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and,  
if possible, publish letters from its  
readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all  
letters for space considerations. Sub-  
mitted letters should be limited to 350 words.  
Letters are subject to editing if they are  
obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic,  
or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if ap-  
plicable, should include student's major  
and ID number. Letters may be presented  
in the Valley Star office, Business Jour-  
nalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the  
following Thursday.



# Financial aid programs available to students

By EILEEN ERICKSON DARMIENTO, Copy Editor

Jobs, grants, scholarships, and loans are all available to Valley College students through the Financial Aid Office in CC100.

Students who wish to apply for student aid must first submit a Student Aid Application of California (SAAC). The application is designed to ask the student to state his income, and that of his spouse or parents, if applicable.

The only requirements to fill out the SAAC are that you have a high school diploma or the equivalent of one, be a U.S. citizen, and be enrolled in at least six units per semester.

When the SAAC is sent to Berkeley, California, where it is processed, it will determine which area, if any, is appropriate for your financial need.

The most common grants are the Pell Grant, College Work Study (CWS), Extended Opportunity Program and Services, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and Cal Grant. There are also special ones for nursing students and American Indians.

Grants do not have to be paid back unless received through false statements.

If the amount of a student's grant is not enough, the next step is the CWS. It enables the student to earn part of their aid through employ-

ment. The job is always on campus and is not less than 10 hours a week, not more than 20, at \$4.05 an hour.

If the grant or work study does not fill the students' needs there are loans available.

There are several types of loans, all which are repayable and need separate forms from the SAAC. The Associated Student Body (ASB) sponsors an emergency loan to students who have a paid ASB membership. It is a \$100 maximum loan and the deadline for repayment is the end of the semester.

There are also the National Direct Student Loans. If you are a regularly enrolled student taking six units or more, you can borrow up to \$3,000 over a two-and-one-half year period at five percent interest.

The California Guaranteed Student Loan, guarantees loans to students planning to attend post-secondary institutions. It is designed to allow students to borrow directly from a participating bank, savings and loan, or credit union. The borrower has a grace period of six months to repay after enrollment drops under six units.

One of the scholarship programs at Valley is sponsored by the ASB. It is based on need and academic achievement. It is usually \$75 to \$100.

There are other programs and the

Financial Aid Office can help determine what students qualify for, what aid, based on personal need.

Gaston Green, assistant dean of financial aid, does give one warning to students. If you see advertisements that offer to "help you financially through college education," watch out.

They usually ask for \$25 to \$50 and it is the same SAAC that if they send you anything at all, that you can get here.

"Be cautious of these agencies and research them before you send your money."



BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT—Two Valley early-risers on their way to class.

JEFF SHARE / Valley Star

## Valley's good looks getting hard to maintain; budget cuts 'rain' supreme

By DAVID BOHRER, Associate News Editor

Students may soon be noticing that their surroundings at Valley College are falling apart as a result of a near 40 percent reduction in the custodial and maintenance departments at Valley.

The Custodial (operations) and Maintenance Departments have had their budget cut by nearly 25 percent in the past two years, and have had personnel reduced to "approaching 50 percent less of what we had two years ago," according to Building and Grounds Administrator Dave Ogne.

"If we don't get any additional funding from the district or wherever, we could run out of money in March," said Ogne in reference to the funding situation of the Custodial and Maintenance Departments of Valley College.

A 1981 total of 110 employees (6 supervisors, 59 operations, and 45 maintenance), has been reduced to 68 employees (1 supervisor, 36 operations, and 31 maintenance) to service all of Valley College.

"Unfortunately," said Ogne,

"the funding situation is going to determine the number of employees we have, and not necessarily the needs of the school."

However, in spite of recent cutbacks, students asked say that they had not noticed a difference in the appearance of the campus.

"Although the workload is continuing to increase," said Ogne, "many basic needs like painting, cleaning and equipment replacement will be postponed indefinitely until funds are available. This will only become an exception if safety becomes a factor."

For example, because of recent rains, Foreign Language Room 106 has been closed indefinitely as a result of what Ogne calls, "just one of the 25 year-old roofs that are most definitely at the end of their life. Therefore, without maintenance on a regular basis, deterioration is rapidly going to take over."

"We are controlling all the other problems," said Operations Service Manager Charles Long, "and

everything else we have been able to deal with, even though everybody is spread so thin now. We're struggling to keep up the standards we've achieved in the past."

Although most students do not notice a declining difference in service or cleanliness, instructors said that service has become slower. The Operations and Maintenance Departments said they have received some complaints, but according to Ogne, "everybody understands. Their budgets have been cut also."

The money received by the Operations and Maintenance Departments from the Los Angeles Community College District has been cut little by little for the past five years. The money covers manpower and material costs. The conflict in funding arises in that manpower costs continue to fluctuate, and material costs continue to increase.

"The workload stays the same,"

said Ogne, "the square footage stays the same, but the number of bodies that deal with it gets smaller."

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## NEWS NOTES

**ASB BLOOD DRIVE...**Sign ups begin this week in CC100. The Red Cross will be here for the blood drive next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21. Volunteers to donate blood and help with the drive should contact the ASB.

**WOMEN'S AWARENESS SEMINARS...**The second in a series of monthly women's awareness seminars will be held next Thursday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. in CC 104. Insurance discrimination will be discussed.

**CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT...**Classical guitarist William Kanegiser will perform a classical guitar recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Music 106. General Admission is \$5, \$3.50 with paid I.D. card.

**CREDIT/NO CREDIT...**October 21 is the last day to petition for Credit/No Credit.

**SCHOLARSHIPS...**Students who have a 'B' average or better and plan to pursue a public service career may be eligible to receive up to \$5,000 per year to continue their education. Applications are available through History Department Chairman Richard Hendricks, CC 235. Deadline is Monday, Oct 31.

**PATRON'S SCHOLARSHIPS...**Deserving students are eligible for Patrons Association scholarships. Twenty scholarships of \$100 each will be given. Apply at the Financial Aid Office in CC 100.

**ASB FILM SERIES...**"Superman" and "Blazing Saddles" will be shown at 6 p.m. tomorrow. "American Pop" will be shown Saturday at 10 p.m. A live band will also perform Saturday night. Both screenings will be in Monarch Hall.

## Nuclear morality. . . (Continued from page 1)

Monarch Hall. Cornog said, "The main thrust of the film was quite accurate."

He also stated that not all the scientists would agree with what was said in the film. For many of the scientists "it was an intriguing problem in physics, not something that was going to affect humanity."

The discussion that followed the film delved mainly into the reason for building the bomb. One student pointed out that, "As long as we

keep the reason, we keep the legacy."

Another person in the audience said, "He [Oppenheimer] set out to save Western civilization, and here he has threatened all civilizations."

Cornog summed up his hope for the future at the ferment of what is going on . . . "people are marching, talking, writing, and meeting. They are using every means they can to ensure a world for our children and our children's children."

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Meetings in CC206 Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Monday evenings 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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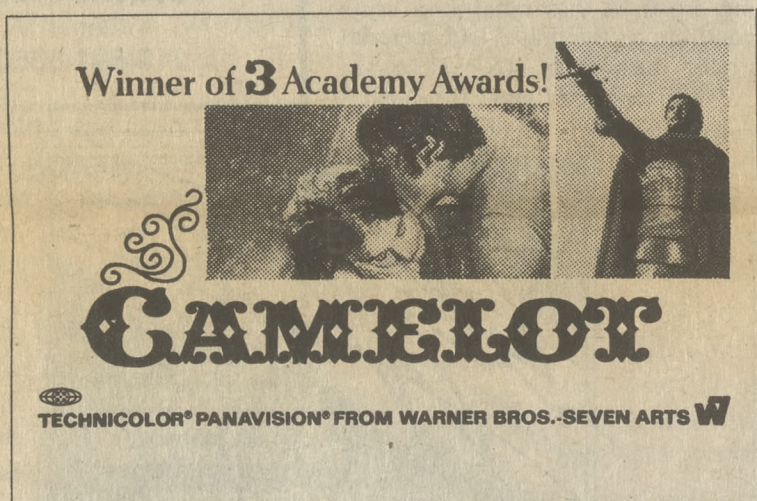
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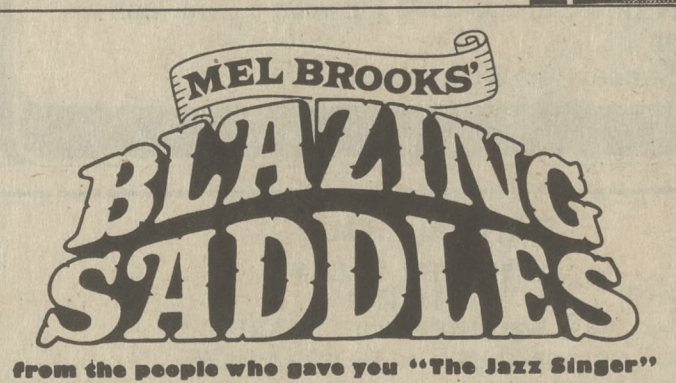
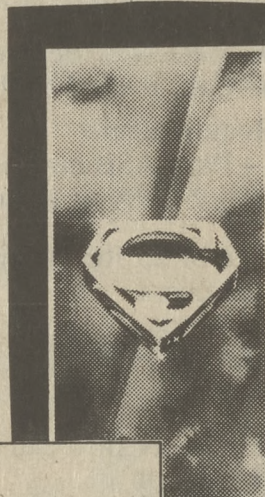
## WOMEN'S AWARENESS SEMIAR

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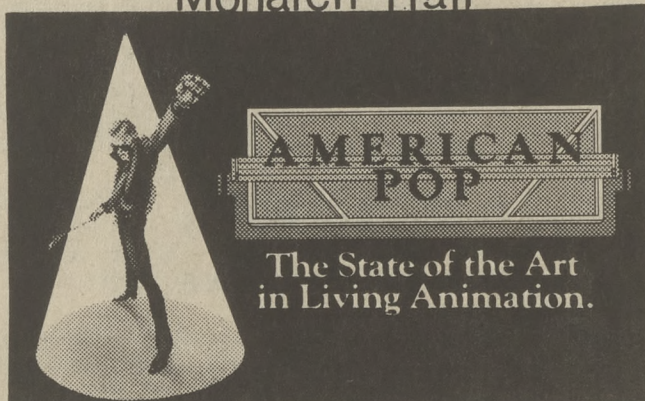
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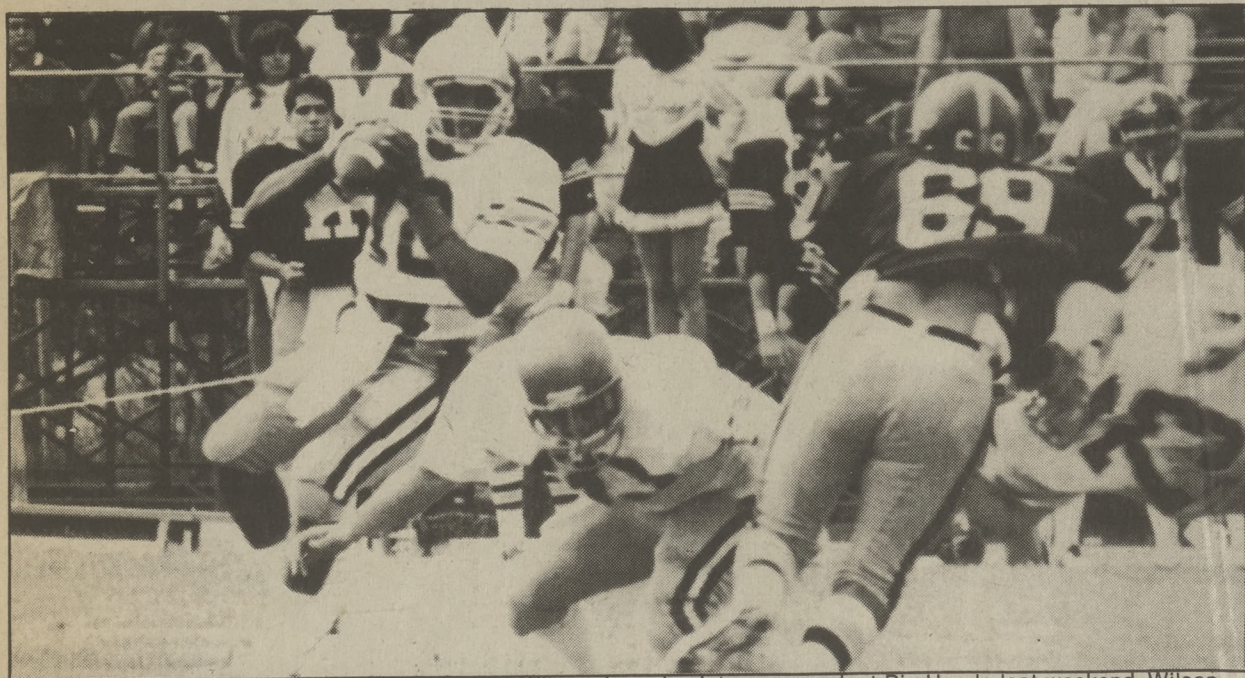
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JOICE SILVERSTEIN/Valley Star

**THE MAN FROM MOTOWN**—Detroit grown Ron Wilson drops back to pass against Rio Hondo last weekend. Wilson completed 12 passes for 95 yards.

## Monarchs collapse: lose to Rio Hondo

By CHRIS HASSETT, Sports Editor

Chuck Fererro loves to win. Unfortunately, his football team has only given him one this season. That one was a 44 to 7 slaughter over Cal Lutheran on opening day. But then there were two narrow misses.

Phoenix beat the Monarchs by three, and last weekend Rio Hondo barely slipped by with a 13 to 10 win.

"We self destructed," Fererro said. "We would get inside the 20 yard line and blow it. One time we got it down to first and goal on the nine and we couldn't score."

The Monarchs' only touchdown came within the first minute of the game when quarterback Joe Gaston ran 55 yards for the score.

From there the game went scoreless until the end of the second quarter when Rio Hondo kicked a 51 yard field goal to make it 7 to 3.

When the second half came around, the Monarchs offense and defense began to slack off.

"They started out tough," Rio Head Coach Al Prokop said. "But I think they got tired and then got a little soft in the end."

But Rio, who found it hard in the first half to move on Valley inside the 10, found it just as difficult in the second half.

Several times they drove down deep into Valley territory and could not score a touchdown. On two of those occasions they decided to go for a field goal, making one.

The Monarch offense, however, remained impotent.

Late in the third quarter, Rio fumbled the ball on a punt return at their own 22 yard line. Three plays and no progress prompted Fererro to bring in his ace field goal kicker Dennis Hochman, and, as expected, three points were added to the Monarch lead.

But the 10 to 6 advantage was not enough for Valley.

As the fourth quarter was winding down, the Rio offense did what the two other teams could not do, score from inside the 10.

That was enough to secure a win for Rio.

A minute later and another hope shot down, the Monarchs were ready to go home.

\*\*\*

The Monarchs will go up against Antelope Valley College this Saturday at 7:30.

Antelope is 2 and 2 this season. But Monarch coach Chuck Fererro said that, although Antelope is a very good team, he expects his team to win.

Antelope's head coach Brent Carter said that his offense has a lot of potential but has not quite come along yet. He said he hopes to see improvement this Saturday.

The game will be at Antelope.

## Winners sprout from the water

By CHRIS HASSETT, Sports Editor

Valley's water polo team won two out of three games this weekend at the Citrus tournament, bringing their overall record to eight wins and three losses.

Bill Lees, one of the top scorers in the Southern California league, scored 20 points for Valley in three games.

Head coach Bill Krauss said that Lees' skills will become increasingly valuable as the season progresses.

"Without him, I think our team would probably lose a few more games, but it wouldn't make a big difference until we started playing the good teams like Citrus, and to go to the playoffs, we definitely couldn't make it without him."

Lees scored 10 points in the first game against Chaffey College, leading the team to a 21 to 3 victory. In the words of Krauss, Valley was just "too quick and too experienced for Chaffey."

That, however, was not the case in the second game against San Diego Mesa.

San Diego had a 7 to 4 lead in the fourth quarter when Valley started to make a comeback. With 10 seconds left in the game, Lees took a shot at Mesa's goalie Larry Davis and missed. Valley lost 7 to 6.

"That was a heartbreak loss," said Krauss. "David is huge (6'8"). We tried to shoot it over him a couple of times with these lob shots but he would just reach up there with his gargantuan arms and swat the ball down. I mean this guy is big. His nickname is Lurch. We call him Larry Lurch."

Valley got back on the winning track by the third game and beat Pasadena College 13 to 12.

Besides Lees' 20 points for the day, Nialls Skehan had 9, Keith Luge had 4, Bob Frappia finished with 4, Chris Bieber had 3, and Josh Adler had 2.

The first league game will be at Valley College this Friday at 3 p.m. against Chaffey.

By Eileen Erickson Darmiento, Copy Editor

The cross country team at Valley is surviving and doing well in competition through the efforts of head coach Mark Covert and his assistant, James Harvey.

Cross country is now a combination of women's and men's teams. This is due to the fact that Women's Athletic Director Dieder Stark was going to cancel the program due to lack of funds.

Covert came in and asked Men's Athletic Director George Goff to sponsor the women's team and he agreed (although this may be the last year).

The men's team has yet to lose a meet this season. Last week they defeated College of the Canyons by a score of 25 to 47 (in cross country, the lower score is the winner).

The women's team, however, has yet to win a meet. Last week they barely lost to College of the Canyons 29 to 26.

The team's top runner, Maureen Doderline, did come in first place with a score of 23 to 25. Eugene Cruz, the men's top runner, also came in first place last Friday with a 22 to 24 win.

The men's team this season is much better than the team last year, a team that Covert called "the worst team he has ever had."

He said the team this year is definitely in the top three, along with Moorpark and Alan Hancock colleges. "All three teams," he said, "are very equal."

"The element that will determine the two top teams of the three that go to the state meet," he said, "will be the health of the teams. If any one of them have a runner hurt or injured, it would basically put that team out."

The men meet every morning (except Sunday) at 6 a.m. and also four afternoons a week to run.

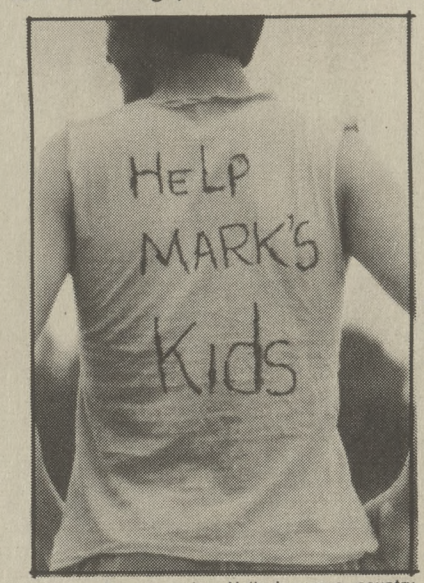
The women's team is a different story.

The team is a combination of both Valley and Pierce students. (Pierce dropped their programs two years ago.) This presents a problem for the girls to meet because a lot of

their workouts are at Pierce, or they train separately.

For example, Doderline attends Pierce and finds that communication is sometimes difficult.

Assistant coach James Harvey does most of the coaching for the women's team. He said the team is above average, but does not have a



CINDY SCHUMACHER/Valley Star

Eugene Cruz sporting Valley's cross country uniform.

lot of depth.

"The women will do better as individuals than as a team," said Harvey. He also predicts Doderline is most likely to be top in the state if she continues to progress. Cindy Hickman also has a chance in the top five or six in the state, according to Harvey.

Harvey is disappointed in the women's team because the women's department kept the coaches in the dark as to what they were doing with the program. He thinks that is what really hindered the team.



Cindy Hickman embraces her opponent at the end of a race.

"If we knew what the women's department was doing, we could have made the adjustments and do what we had to do," said Harvey, "to become conference champs."

Harvey said it is Covert who is keeping the program together and that the women's department has not done "jack crap" for the girls.

Covert has had to buy uniforms and shoes for girls two years ago. They have not had a girl to go to a state meet who did not have a uniform two to three years old.

"Something's wrong," said Harvey. "The other people

(schools) have had budget cuts, but they seem to be able to dress a 12 person team."

The cross country team does not have a full time coach and the women do not have a paid coach at all. The coaches volunteer their time.

A uniform is something Valley's cross country team lacks.

They wear a "Chicken Natural" yellow t-shirt with cut-off sleeves and green shorts.

But Stark said she can only do the best she can with the money that is available to her.

"Where we spend the money depends upon how much the sport costs and on how much interest (there is in the sport). For example, a sport that has 7 (players) will not take (priority over) a sport that has 25," said Stark.

There is no money to replace equipment, uniforms, sweats, and their pits and blocks are borrowed from Pierce.

"With our \$400 budget, I had to make a decision, replace jerseys or replace shoes," Covert said. "We don't run on our chest or backs, so I put shoes on our feet."

The teams are not happy with their uniforms and Cruz calls their so called uniforms "total trash."

That was the men; the women don't have a budget.

Covert also will be putting out plenty from his own pocket and from fund raising.

Claiming to have definite problems, Covert said they will still "continue on and be good all the time."

Despite all things, the top runners still expect to meet their goals. Cruz realizes his success depends on how "mentally or physically" ready you are for a race.

Doderline just plans to "keep training everyday" and will try to "increase mileage."

The next meet will be held this Saturday against Mira Costa in Oceanside at a time to be announced.

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## Star linebacker follows family footsteps

By RITA SAKAJIAN, Staff Writer

"I was going to give up football about four years ago," said Jim Buffo, linebacker for the LVC football team, "until I saw a guy named Mark Sullivan who played for Ohio State."

Sullivan, like Buffo, was very small by college football standards, but he made the team anyway.

Buffo, 21-year-old, 5'8", 215-pounder, pulled through Hoover High School receiving several honors, including one of the most valuable backs.

Last year, Buffo played for LVC, made first team conference, all-western states, all linebacker, and will be up for a scholarship this year.

In his second year at LVC as an Administration of Justice major, Buffo has already been contacted by a few schools.

"My grandfather and Dad have their own private investigation agency," said Buffo, "and if football doesn't work out for me, I would like to work in their agency."

As an alternative to private investigation, Buffo might work with his uncles who own a boxing gym in the Valley. They have 25 pro fighters working out at their gym.

Buffo comes from a very large family. He has eight uncles and two aunts on his mother's side and two aunts on his father's side. He lives in Van Nuys with his mother, father, three brothers, and one sister.

"We are a very close family," he said. "We couldn't be far away from each other for too long."

"If I play crummy," he said, "my grandfather won't lie to me and say I had a good game when I haven't. He'll just tell me straight out, 'You stunk.'"

Concentration on his school work comes hard for him. During football season he will get very restless in class thinking about different foot-

ball plays. His grade point average was 2.99 last semester. "I know I could do better if only I would apply myself a little more."

Football and school does hinder his social life a bit. "My girlfriend," he said, "whom I have been going

When he does have time to relax, Buffo likes to visit his uncle's gym.

"I like to go there and spar with some of the pro fighters, but my other uncle is also my linebacker coach," he said. "He was getting upset with me because he was afraid



JOICE SILVERSTEIN/Valley Star

**FAMILY MAN**—Jim Buffo plans to get into family business if football does not work out for him.

with for about a year, has gotten to the point in our relationship where ball plays. His grade point average she understands my situation. We are also very good friends."

I would injure myself."

Having an uncle for a linebacker coach is a great advantage for Buffo because he knows him inside out

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### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 14  
 Water Polo — Chaffey, 3 p.m. at Valley  
 Volleyball — Antelope Valley, 4 p.m. at Valley

SATURDAY, OCT. 15  
 Cross Country — Mira Costa Invitational, T.B.A., at Oceanside  
 Football — Antelope Valley, 7:30 p.m. at Antelope Valley  
 Volleyball — Hancock, 1 p.m., at Valley

MONDAY, OCT. 17  
 Volleyball — Ventura, 6 p.m., at Ventura

TUESDAY, OCT. 18  
 Waterpolo — Rio Hondo, 3 p.m. at Valley

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# Sex in perspective

By ANNETTE HOY, Staff Writer

Sociology 21, a course on human sexuality, is not a class in sex education.

"Like any other introductory course, it is designed to be an academic review of research and not a practical approach to sexuality," Dr. Stephen M. Saltzman said.

A unique feature of the class is that it is taught by a man and a woman from two different departments. Saltzman, professor of psychology, and Sydel A. Pannor, professor of sociology, have been teaching it at Valley College for eight years.

"We stress the similarities between men and women rather than the differences," Pannor explained, although she acknowledges each sex has a different perspective.

"We help socialization of both sexes."

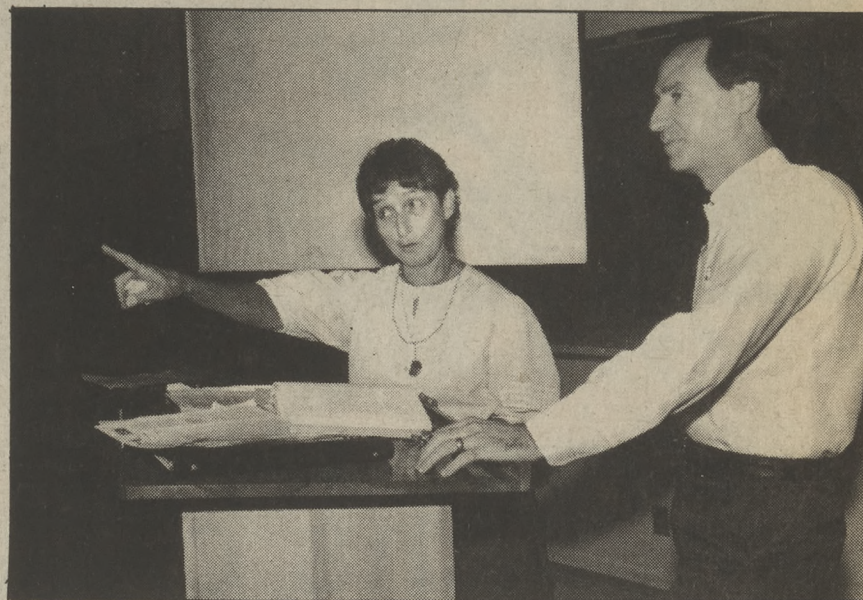
Through lecture, research, and guest speakers, every aspect of human sexuality is studied.

Some of these include: psychosexual development, the cultural history of masculine and feminine characteristics, sexuality in other cultures, love development, communication, sexual response, and sexual variance.

Students at Valley are very concerned about sexually transmitted diseases, especially herpes, according to Pannor and Saltzman. Last semester, Dr. Jerome Eder from the Center for Infectious Disease, discussed herpes with the night class.

James Turk, a former Valley student who is now a family therapist, speaks regularly to Sociology 21 students regarding sexuality and the physically handicapped. Being physically handicapped himself, Turk stresses that sexual issues for the handicapped are the same as for the unhandicapped person.

"We would like our students to be 'askable parents,'" Pannor said.



JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

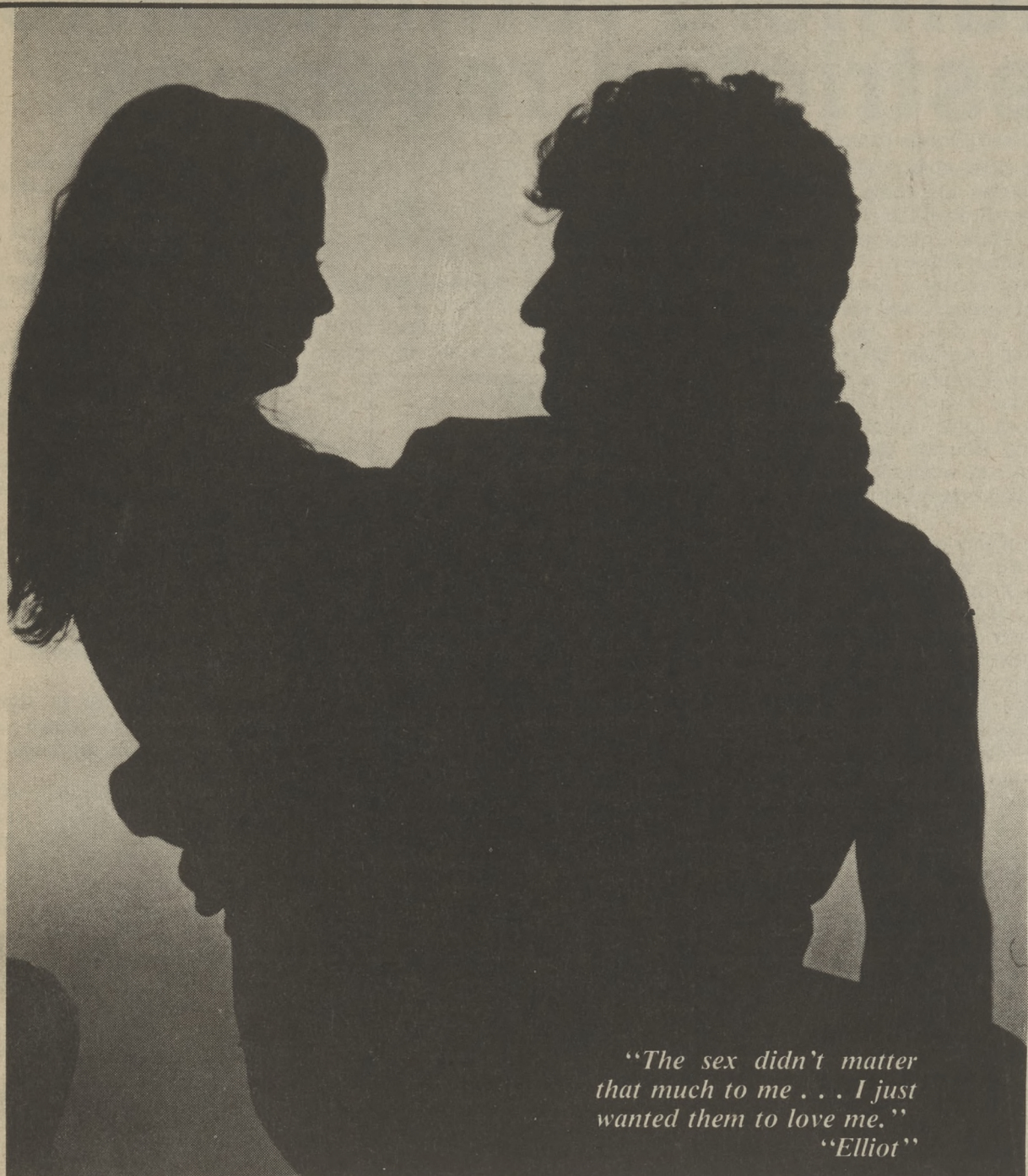
**SEXUALITY TEAM TAUGHT**—Sydel Pannor, professor of sociology and Dr. Stephen Saltzman, professor of psychology take a different approach in Sociology 21, a course in human sexuality.

Children, according to Pannor, should feel comfortable asking their parents about sexuality because, ideally, they should learn about it from them.

Saltzman believes our culture is

finally accepting human sexuality as a legitimate area of study.

As he points out that "one of the by-products of this course is people feel more comfortable about discussing sexual matters."



"The sex didn't matter that much to me... I just wanted them to love me."  
"Elliot"

DENISE MORGAN/Valley Star

## Student sexuality:

# Contact sport or true love?

By JEFFREY PAPES, Staff Writer

"Why shouldn't my girlfriend and I have sex? They wouldn't be my girlfriends if we didn't," said "Peter," 18, who feels that if two people see each other socially, they might as well see each other sexually.

Sex plays a part in everyone's life sooner or later. Sex can enhance intimacy and bring people closer together on an emotional level if handled maturely. But it can tear a relationship apart if it is taken lightly and treated carelessly.

A recent poll shows that sex plays many roles in the lives of the younger population of Valley College.

Of the 200 students polled, some, such as "Sara," 27, felt that sex is "something beautiful — right out of a Hallmark card." To others, like "Peter," intercourse is nothing more than a physical activity, not unlike doing push-ups.

Most people will only be physically and emotionally involved with one person at a time. "Reed," 26, said that he used to see several women at one time on a social and sexual basis.

"I realized it is not fair to give one person 50 percent and another 50. It just cheats everyone all around," he said.

There are some, though, who do choose to have sexual relationships with several different people during one period of time. "Sex is the main thing in my affairs. I wouldn't have a relationship without it," said "Rebecca," 24, who is currently seeing two men on a sexual basis.

There are a number of students who do not place much emphasis on sex in their relationships. According to 43 percent of the females and 46 percent of the males polled, sex only plays an average part of their lives. They do not feel an overwhelming need for sex in their relationships. "Ian" is 20 and bisexual. He calls sex a "moderately important" part of his relationships, but he

also emphasizes that "there are so many other ways of expressing love."

"You don't necessarily have to have a sexual relationship to demonstrate your love. You're not having sex with all your friends, are you? It's really not that important."

Others have become bitter and disillusioned because of the roles that sex played in their earlier relationships. Sexual celibacy seems to be a growing trend among students. A moderate number of people replied that sex should be saved for marriage. Fourteen percent of the males and 29 percent of the females felt that they can abstain from sex until marriage.

"Elliot" is 19 and said that because of too much emphasis on sex, none of his relationships within the past year and a half have lasted. He said, "My partners made me feel obligated to please them." "Elliot" feels that too much sex between two people can draw them apart when it becomes mandatory.

"The sex didn't matter that much to me. It was all too rushed. I just wanted them to love me," said "Elliot."

Poll results indicate a wide variety of sexual preferences. Sixteen percent of the males who participated in the survey stated that they were bisexual, while 4 percent were homosexual. Three percent of the females said they were bisexual, and 1 percent homosexual.

Twenty-five percent of those polled, refused to comment on their sexual preferences.

"Sara," 27, said, "When you really know and trust the person, it is the most exhilarating feeling in the world when you are with them sexually. It is pretty cheap to hop into bed with a stranger. Sex is an extension of the love and friendship that is already there."

Trust also plays a large part between lovers these days. With

the threat of diseases, such as AIDS and Herpes, only a small percent of students said that they take precautions against venereal diseases. Only 4 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women who were asked rely on more than trust alone. They, as well as their partners, depend on regular medical check-ups and watch closely for the warning signs of diseases in prospective lovers.

Ninety-six percent of the male and 97 percent of the female participants said they take some or no precautions at all against sexually transmitted diseases. They feel that because of their sexual selectivity they will not become exposed to any disease of any sort.

People participating in this non-scientific poll ranged in age from 17 to 60 and from those people, results showed that the average age when virginity loss occurred was 18 in males and 19 in females.

The morality of America may not be changing, but sex is clearly a more open and discussed topic. Forums of people have taken a more casual attitude regarding sex. Whether they choose to be sexually active, like "Rebecca" or "Peter," or celibate, like "Elliot," they are more willing to talk about it.

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